

## ENGLAND'S FOREIGN POLICY

**The Prime Minister's Address at  
the Lord Mayor's Banquet.**

## HE REVIEWS RECENT EVENTS

**A Speech in Which Lord Salisbury  
showed Himself Alternately Ir-  
ritated by the Complex Difficul-  
ties of the Foreign Situation and  
Apologetic for His Conduct.**

London, Nov. 8.—The lord mayor's stew upon the occasion of the installation into office of the new lord mayor of London, Lieut. Col. Notable D. Davies, M. P., to succeed Sir George F. Phillips, took place today with the usual ceremony and display, and amid the usual fog and drizzling rain. The procession was of the usual

the only conspicuous novelty. An effigy of Cecil Rhodes appeared in a row with counterfeits of Sir Walter Raleigh and others, who represented the makers of the empire.

Following the time-honored custom, the new lord mayor tonight gave a banquet at the Guild Hall, at which Lord Salisbury was the principal speaker. Hereto-

The situation in Crete and the East he excused by again picturing the horrors of a general war, which, he insisted, had been narrowly averted by the efforts of the previous concert of the powers. The only military note in the speech was a general warning that there was a limit to England's desire to consider the wishes of her neighbors concerning Africa, which

After referring admiringly to the very wonderful campaign in Egypt he said he was afraid that the valley of the Nile was the only part of Africa to which he dared refer on the present occasion. Africa was created to be a plague to the foreigner.

He did not desire any unjust, illegitimate achievements and did not wish territory merely for the sake of possessing it. The government aimed strictly to extend the commerce and industry of mankind, to provide as many markets as possible, and to open the great natural highways and waterways of Africa. In doing this, he strove duly to consider the feelings and status of others in a neighborly manner.

Turning to southeastern Europe, Lee said that the impact of the

from committing suicide, though it has done all that exhortation, which was some

tion with dress, lest it light the flame of war. With the subject's permission,

was tough. The task was not yet ended. Crete remained until the settlement of

but speed was not among them. This fe-  
tation of the powers, despite its fault

competition of nations, in enlarging the  
armies and picking up their armament

only hope of the future was that the newness would be gradually brought to

be widely some international constitution which would give at least to the world

United peace. \_\_\_\_\_

A Panic Prevails Among the People of the Island.

to check the spread of yellow fever, see to have stirred it to renewed virulence.

are not exempt from the disease, has filled the colored population with the wild

of stores have closed them and fled to the hills.

them are Staff Commander W. J. Thompson, R. N., in command of the guardst

New cases are occurring daily at Royal, and the death rate is very high. No definite effect has been made.

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th | later Peter Vredenburg, for twenty-  
 on | years a justice of the New Jersey superior

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